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5.

In response to his call yesterday, I advised

[redacted] that we had discussed the thrust of the Baker/Weicker proposal in an Agency bulletin in October along with other legislative proposals, and I said I was sending a copy of that bulletin to him. I told him a copy of the Director's letter of 3 December 1974 to Senator John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) on the Foreign Assistance Act amendments was sent to General Scowcroft, as well as to Tom Korologos. With respect to the USIB report on legislation, I told [redacted] that the report had not been prepared by our office, but that we were going over it to update it and to make some corrections in it.

6.

[redacted] John Goldsmith, Senate Armed Services Committee staff, called me regarding an anonymous inquiry the Committee has received regarding an ad that appeared in the Washington Post of Sunday, November 24th, indicating that Quest Systems, Inc., was recruiting computer programmers for the intelligence community to work at a major installation. The ad specifically cited NSA, CIA, and DIA, and contained a telephone number and address. Goldsmith said he considered the contact to be a crank, but would like any information we might have with respect to this ad. I told him I would check and be back in touch with him.

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[redacted] Called Steve Daniels, Representative John N. Erlenborn's (R., Ill.) staff man on the House Government Operations Committee, and asked if we could review a copy of the compromise right of privacy bill before it is submitted to the Congress. He said that OMB will be circulating the bill for coordination within the Executive. I later received a call from Frank Reeder, OMB, who asked that we be prepared to review for Agency comment on very short notice a compromise bill that will be ready Thursday or Friday. He had been assured by the House and Senate Government Operations Committee staffers that the CIA exemption is intact. We agreed, however, that we would both review the bill carefully to assure that there are no problems.

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[redacted] Received a call from Wyn Jones, on the staff of Senator Bill Brock (R., Tenn.), who said their office had received a request from a constituent for information on an "International Security Agency" and would we know how to go about it. I checked and told him the closest I could come was the National Security Agency at Fort Meade and the Department of State's International Security Affairs section. I gave him telephone numbers to contact both these agencies. He thanked me for the help.